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WOMAN'S WORK

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

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OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOLUME XXVIII—1913

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WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

Published by the WOMEN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, Editor

Vol. XXVIII.

JULY, 1913

No. 7.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE met in Atlanta after an interval of three years since the last meeting. There were present: Miss H. W. Hubbard of New York, the retiring Chairman; her successor, Mrs. Wm. E. Waters; Mrs. J. V. Milligan of the North Pacific Board, Mrs. H. B. Pinney of the Occidental, Mrs. Clarence Beck of the Southwest Board, Mrs. A. L. Berry of the Northwest and Miss Hodge of the Philadelphia Board. Alternate members were also present. For the discussion of the various matters vitally important to all the Boards it was most gratifying to have this complete representation, even from the headquarters farthest distant from Atlanta. One of the members writing of the Conference says: "In all the meetings of these women from different sections of the country and in their conferences with women of other Boards, there was evident, in spite of differences of organization and section, that unity of aim in the desire to bring the world to Christ, that one 'steadfast, high intent,' which is the essential spirit of Christianity."

A JUSTIFIABLE pride is felt by the Women's Boards in the splendid totals reported to the General Assembly as their gifts during the year just closed—\$498,818.36. With the addition of China Campaign gifts of \$108,577.22 the entire amount given was \$607,395.58

AGAIN the cable flashes its swift message carrying a shock of grief to many hearts. At Peking, on May twenty-fifth, Francis J. Hall, M.D., died suddenly of typhus fever. A graduate of Yale in '99, later of Johns Hopkins Medical College, young, gifted, peculiarly useful as a physician and a professor in the Union Medical College,

his associates on the field, his friends at home, and his wife and little children, share a crushing sense of loss in his sudden summons.

SOME of the most pressing demands for China are for a woman physician and a kindergartner in Peking; a trained nurse at Ichowfu, and two college graduates to teach in the True Light Seminary in Canton.

THE Rev. H. B. Durant, Bishop-elect of Lahore, writing on the Epistle to the Corinthians, tells a wonderful and beautiful little story: "I shall never forget an incident in one of our village communities of Christians in India. It is Easter Day, and an old Christian woman, almost illiterate and very poor, has just laid to rest her only daughter, the staff and prop of her old age; and, as she stumbles, half-blinded by tears to the grave-side, her lips move, and you can just catch these softly whispered words: 'Good-bye, my daughter, I shall see thee again; for this reason, that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead.'"

OUT of eleven paragraphs under the caption *What Others Are Doing*, in a recent number of *The Spirit of Missions*, seven refer to Presbyterian work. The implied approval of this Episcopal magazine, one of the very best of the periodicals of mission work, might make us a little vain did we not remember how many Presbyterians there are and how what we do is extremely insignificant compared to what we might do.

A PASTOR writes: "One woman in my church, who cooks in a private family and earns good wages, has given since last May seventy dollars to foreign missions. She is a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian from Belfast, that may explain her loyalty, but the real cause is she knows her

Saviour." It is safe to surmise too that this faithful and generous giver hears inspiring foreign mission preaching from her minister.

THE REV. G. W. WRIGHT reports from the Philippines that a simple preaching service is maintained in the Manila hospital for lepers, whence they are sent to the island of Culion, and that on the island a group of these unfortunates is now ready for baptism.

THE REV. H. D. GRISWOLD of the Forman College, Lahore, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee of the three American Presbyterian Missions in India, whose plan is to unite and co-ordinate their work. This new scheme means a certain amount of decentralization since certain matters now settled by the Board will be committed to the India Council of the three missions for their decision. The Chairman will give his whole time to the work of visiting the various stations of the three missions.

THE Kaehk Daughters' School has closed the first year of its boarding department with an enrollment of thirty-five.

Five women have united with the church. Work has begun on the new school building, funds for which were provided by the New York Board's Jubilee offering.

MISS MILLIKEN of the Joshi Gakuin at Tokyo tells us: "We have about two hundred and twenty-five girls this year. The seniors are girls of rather unusual maturity and earnestness, thorough and steady. Most of them expect to teach after graduating. Three of them are the daughters of ministers. One, Muraa San, is one of the orphans left by the Gifu earthquake twenty years ago. Miss Youngman took her, a delicate little baby, to her home and brought her up almost like her own daughter. She is a dear girl, warm-hearted and affectionate and does excellent work."

WHEN Dr. Bradt was visiting the mission stations, at Chieng Mai he had

the experience of baptizing twenty lepers and one untainted person. The silver bowl used at this unique service was later presented to Mrs. Bradt. Our Dr. McKean says that twenty-five dollars will support an adult leper for a year; one hundred dollars will endow a bed in perpetuity, and two thousand dollars will build a brick cottage to shelter twenty leper men or women.

IN Laos in the last fifteen years the work has *doubled*. The missionary force, however, has not kept pace with it, having increased only by eight.

As we go to press there comes distressing news of a painful accident to Secretary A. W. Halsey. At the dinner given by the Presbyterian Union to the outgoing missionaries, in leaving the platform Dr. Halsey caught his heel and pitched forward so violently as to break the ligaments of his knee. It is feared that it will be some weeks before he can walk again. His presence is greatly missed at the Conference.

THE Rev. Dr. H. M. MacCracken, Chancellor Emeritus of New York University, is authority for the statement that "The highest inspiration of education has in recent years come from the missionary, and especially the American and English missionary . . . The average American writer on foreign lands is conspicuous for his ignorance of what mission work is accomplishing. Nor is he alone in this. Most of the English books of travel may be divided, as regards missions, into two classes: those that misrepresent them and those that ignore them."

WITH a clear perception of the relative importance of great national issues the editor of the *Silliman Truth* (Philippines) says: "President Wilson goes into office weighed down with some of the greatest questions that have oppressed any man since the Spanish war. Among these are the Philippines, Mexico, the tariff and a *pie* for *Dumaquete*!"

Progress and Prospects

FROM THE PRESIDENTS OF THE WOMEN'S BOARDS

MISS HODGE SOUNDS A RINGING BUGLE-CALL

Machinery for the Transmission of Power.

A SIGN bearing these words caught the eye of the writer and applied itself to mission workers. What are we—the Board, the treasurer, the office force, the literature, the secretaries, the presbyterial and individual societies, the missionaries themselves—but “machinery for the transmission of power,” to send Christ the Power of God to those who need Him so sorely?

The machinery of the W. F. M. S. has been increased by enlarging the Board of Directors to forty-five members; strengthened by a student volunteer field secretary who has taught study-classes and covered three thousand miles in one trip; simplified by Mrs. Dwight Potter working for Home and Foreign Boards in colleges and conferences; and alas, *jarred* in the treasurer's office, for (publish it not abroad), one-seventh of all our receipts for the year came in on the last day! A swarm of B's has been sent out to lead from the Bad of last year to the Better of equal quarterly payments and the Best of largest gifts in the first quarter.* Look for results next year at the Biennial Assembly in Pittsburgh.

April 25, 1912, Baltimore: a call from the Biennial Assembly “to prayer and consecration leading to an offering to the point of sacrifice by young and old to win China for Christ.” April 8, 1913, Peking: a call to prayer for China by China's government.

MRS. SHAW PASSES ALONG THE TORCH WHICH SHE HAS HELD HIGH

THE painstaking efforts of the women of our land in the past forty years for the evangelization of the world may never be adequately valued, but without their services we know that results would have been less apparent. In the more recent years when Foreign Missions have become



Who questions the vital relation of these two calls? Through the year we have prayed and studied and given, and now we have over \$64,000 in cash, large pledges and a number of young women under appointment for China. Faith has been strengthened as, constrained by the love of Christ, we entered this door opened by Him. But when we find that fewer Year-books were sold last year the query arises: “Did we concentrate our prayers on China and sin against God by ceasing to pray for the whole world?” In the coming year let us be symmetrical and faithful in prayer and prove again the truth of God's promise to Jeremiah: “Call upon me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things that thou knowest not.”

PHILADELPHIA. *Margaret E. Hodge.*

recognized as a potent factor in the development of nations, we feel a just pride in the achievements of our organizations. The Board of the Northwest has created a machinery which throbs with power and efficiency, and the steady gain in contributions during these years proves

*Send for the “B's,” to 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia,

the faithful endeavors of the women of the Middle West heartily to share in this great work of our Church.

As we face the future let us ask these questions: Do we trust ourselves as we should? Do we trust God as we should? Are we willing to part, if need be, with the old methods in favor of newer ones? Do we emphasize the really important details of our work? Do we throw ourselves unreservedly into the task? And do we see to it that we as leaders are intellectually and spiritually equipped for service?

As I sever my connection with this Board, and from a distance shall watch its progress under another leader, my earnest hope will be that each individual in our great constituency may increasingly feel her need of Divine guidance. Officers and members in each of the states and at headquarters in Chicago should more fully realize their mutual dependence on each other. Sympathetic women



co-operating in each other's plans and keenly alive to the difficulties and problems that vary with the conditions existing in the various sections of this vast territory, can bring results that will far outreach the past, if a wise policy be enforced. Many of our states are still in the developing stage and workers and givers deserve

the encouragement which the marvelous God-sent opportunities present for a mighty harvest in the next few years. Let this be our pledge as we part, "In due season we know we shall reap if we faint not."

Let the maidens dream dreams, and the older women see visions, and with courage born of faith in one another, and with minds and hearts ready to follow the leadings of a mighty Providence let us attempt great things for the Master in His fear and to His praise.

(Mrs. John Balcom) *Allena B. Shaw.*

CHICAGO.

MRS. PRENTICE SUMMONS YOUNG WOMEN TO RISE TO THEIR OPPORTUNITY

AFTER the presentation of reports and the excitement and stimulus of the Annual Meeting, it is natural and useful that we should try to sum up the salient features of the year's work and to inquire wherein we should take courage, or where we may see failure; what are the points to be pressed or avoided in the future, and what should be our forward aim.

For us of the New York Board, most prominent has been the inauguration and carrying on of the China Campaign. We have raised \$25,000 as our share of the effort for the current year; this result gladdens us, but higher than this, we estimate the spirit of unity and co-operation, with Boards and auxiliaries, which has accompanied the endeavor. We rejoice too that we have kept all our pledges, that our receipts have been much in advance of last year, keeping up the record of a steady increase in gifts in

each of our forty-three years of work.

"All along the line" we recognize a growing interest in—nay, *enthusiasm* for missions—not only in the centers where we often hear the wonderful story of the progress of the Gospel, but in the smaller societies where there is less stimulus from outside. The march of Christ's army, as countless throngs join His standard, is the loftiest and most impelling topic of our day. But who goes forth to preach the true and only God to those who are casting away their idols? Are there many who are answering God's call with the joyful "Send me?" Our regret is that we have not all the new missionaries we need, and hence we are prayerfully hoping for the best results in pushing a new work—that which we have undertaken among the students in colleges and schools—that the plastic minds of our young women may be turned toward foreign missions.

In the multiplicity of organizations for purely philanthropic work many of our women are absorbed; but the Saviour's call to evangelize the world is as potent as in the past ages,—more so now, as the heathen themselves are asking for the Book and the

Teacher, and the crying need is for consecrated women as home-workers on the Boards and in the Auxiliaries, and above all for those who can "Go and Teach."

(Mrs. Wm. Packer) F. K. Prentice.
NEW YORK.

MRS. HOPKINS TAKES THE BROAD VIEW OF RIPE EXPERIENCE

A YEAR of the King's business in any organization could not satisfactorily be rounded up without the treasurer's account. We say the treasurer is the most important member of the official force of an organization, if not the highest in rank. But a man's bank account does not tell you all that you want to know about the man, and a year's business of the King has in it much more than is written at its close in figures.

And somehow, at this distance from our Biennial and in a retrospect of it all, there are certain facts which pleasantly insist themselves. We are so glad of the facts that for the moment we forget our disappointment that the figures did not mean all that we had hoped they would. For example: The number of our mission study classes reported shows a growing desire for information and nothing so leads to doing as that. Then three new, promising presbyterial societies were organized and so more of our territory has been taken up for methodical work for Christ. Children's Bands and Baby Tens increased in number; when we get hold of the children for missions we are building well for the future. From 999 contributing auxiliaries we have grown to nearly 1,200—another promising fact. Of course we are not going to be satisfied with our present number of auxiliaries. With something like 750,-



000 square miles of territory, we should be able to report at our next biennial two thousand of these.

We closed our meeting at Topeka, with this thought: Since Jesus came to earth to establish the Kingdom—His Kingdom, God's Kingdom—leaving the work of its extension to the ends of the earth to those who love Him, there can be no society of the women of the Church which can rightfully take precedence of the missionary society, the purpose of which is this very work of extension. It lies heart to heart with the purpose of Jesus, and not until Christian women believe this will the work of the Woman's Missionary Society be all that it is possible for it to be as an agency for the extension of the Kingdom.

Mrs. C. R. Hopkins.

ST. LOUIS.

MRS. PINNEY HAS A CLEAR VISION OF THE POWER OF PRAYER

To the societies, great and small, which constitute the Occidental Board, a word concerning our part in the great work of the Master in all lands.

We celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the organization of our beloved Board this year, and of all the "forty years" this one is most important to

us because it is ours, and because of what we have been enabled to accomplish in its passing days. First, we have met our pledges—for this we take to ourselves no praise—we have only faithfully kept a sacred promise. At the beginning of the year we decided to make a special thank-offering for these precious “forty years” of our Board’s existence. Just at that time a most urgent appeal came to us for a hospital for the work of our missionary, Dr. Sharrocks, in Korea, and we said, “Yes, this must be the thank-offering work for us to do.” Did we hesitate at the sum, seven thousand five hundred dollars above our regular work? Yes, but we prayed—we made that hospital the occasion of special prayer and God honored our faith by putting it into the heart of one of our “elect” ladies to choose to erect this hospital as a me-

morial to her precious mother, and the seven thousand five hundred dollars is assured, and more than twelve hundred dollars additional is in hand to be used for equipment and endowment of beds in the hospital.



We rejoice and give praise to our Heavenly Father for answered prayer—the “In His Name Hospital,” Syen Chyun, Korea.

To-day a new republic beckons to us from across the Pacific, China. Shall not that call lead us again to the Throne? Shall we not ask, believing, and do, expecting “great things” for China this year?

(Mrs. H. B.) *Laura Y. Pinney.*

SAN FRANCISCO.

MRS. MILLIGAN PUTS ON THE ARMOR LAID DOWN BY THE LAMENTED

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL

THE NORTH PACIFIC BOARD has just completed twenty-five years of service, and our anniversary, held in Portland, in April, was of unusual interest and enthusiasm. A fine programme, occupying two and one-half days, was successfully carried out, ample time being given to discussions and conferences which are always so helpful to workers. Although sadly bereaved at the very beginning of the year by the death of the beloved president, the progress of the work was even beyond our expectations. A Silver Anniversary offering of five thousand dollars was enthusiastically given for the erection of a ward in the new Douw Hospital, Peking, China, to be called the “Frances A. Holt” ward, in honor of our intrepid missionary of that name, whose work among the Chinese, both in China and on the Pacific Coast, has been so wonderfully successful. In addition to this gift, we have sent one of our most lovely and winsome young women, Dr. Clem-

entine Bash, as a missionary to be Dr. Leonard’s associate in this same hospital.

Mission study has made fine advance and the old, old question, “How can we interest the uninterested?” may be answered for all time—“Get them into a mission study class.” Westminster Guild work is proving very attractive to our young women and many fine workers are developing through this splendid organization. With fourteen missionaries on the foreign field and nine in the homeland, we have a line of lights around the globe, our people thus cultivating a world-wide knowledge and interest in missions. Prospects for growth were never more bright. With well organized presbyterial societies, and every branch of the work pushed with vigor, development must be rapid. We must meet the menaces of Mormonism within our own territory, and also prepare for a large foreign immigration with the opening of the Panama Canal.

Last year attention and interest centered largely on the foreign field, China especially. This year, while interest will be no less in the work

abroad, aggressive work in the homeland—the “Base of Supplies”—will be urged upon our people.

PORTLAND, OREGON. *Mrs. J. V. Milligan.*

The Life Story of Laxmibai Mohibe

Who can this be? It is a Miraj Biblewoman with her wee lassie. Let me tell you her story. Laxmibai was born in Poona forty years ago of Mahratta parents, who hated the white man and his religion. Her earliest memories are of the household gods in great number, who were daily bathed and worshiped by her parents, herself and her two sisters. There were Rama, Ganpati, Marooti, Khandoba and Vishnu in brass; there was another Ganpati in stone and there was Vithoba in silver. The days of the family were ever full of work—with cooking, eating, cleaning and worshiping. How well she remembers from baby days ringing a bell in front of a god to arrest his attention, to announce that she had come to worship him! At the front door was the talsa plant, in a red-and-white-painted wooden stand, which must be watered and worshiped daily—this was for the women only of the home.

Laxmibai's mother died when she was seven years of age and the father, having no sons, undertook to give some primary education to his three girls. Laxmibai attended a Brahmin school for girls until she was nine years of age. She had been betrothed at three years and now at nine went to live with her mother-in-law, to learn her ways and to do her bidding. The life was irksome for she missed school and freedom, but there came a day when two Biblewomen of the Church Missionary Society came to her town and told a wonderful love story of Jesus Christ, which completely compensated for the lack of school and home life. Child as she was, the story fascinated her and childlike she wanted *more* and schemed to get it. It was

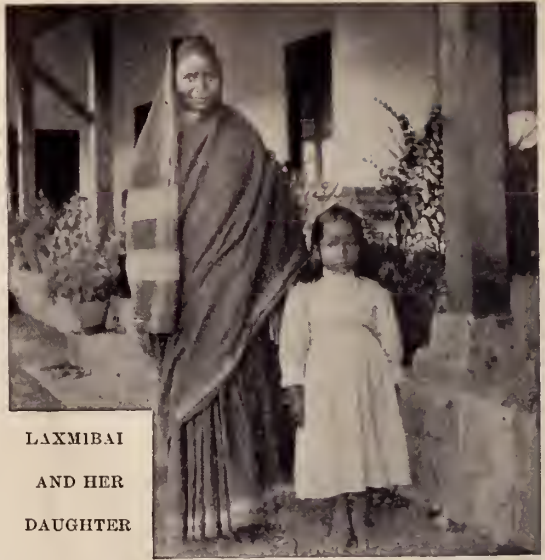
always permissible for one to take one's water-vessel on one's head to fetch water for the family use and this Laxmibai would do, whenever she knew that the Biblewomen had come to speak. She would steal away from her mother-in-law's house, minus her water-vessel, to listen to the Biblewomen, and she would be punished for listening, often she was beaten, often she was shut up in a dark room, once she was allowed no food for two days and once, being discovered listening to the Biblewomen in a big crowd, her mother-in-law drove her home, beating her all the way. To this day, she bears in her body the marks and the pain of that beating.

The story of God's love in sending Jesus and the story of the raising of Lazarus were very dear to her and she could read sufficiently to enjoy the stories of Matthew, Luke and John, for, had not these Biblewomen given her a copy of the New Testament which she smuggled into her clothing-box and read secretly for twenty-two years?

Laxmibai has had six children, only two of whom live—one a boy of seventeen and this wee lass of five years. A short time before the latter was born, the father died and Laxmibai was free to give up the bathing and worshiping of household gods, free to read her Testament, free to inquire, free to confess Christ as her Saviour. She had a dream, an old man with long gray beard appeared before her with a Testament in his hand, like unto her own, saying, “Fear not, child, go not to the left but go to the right and God will be with you.” She fled from her people, who said of the baby girl, “Let her die, she's only a girl.”

Laxmibai was baptized with her son and nephew in Miraj, July fourth, 1908, before an eager easte crowd, who came to witness the public confession and baptism.

Since 1908 all have been under instruction and Laxmibai now goes out daily among her own people. She knows their lives with their difficulties, sorrows, trials and persecutions, as we can never know them. In a shy, gentle way she approaches her own and in soft, gentle and low voice gathers her people, telling the stories that have given new life and hope to her. She is a woman working for the souls of women. It was by women of India that she was won for this great work. Only He knows what the reaping of her sowing will bring into His Kingdom. It must bear fruit for the seed is being faithfully sown and watered day by day and the Lord of the harvest will reap His own in due



LAXMIBAI
AND HER
DAUGHTER

season, for this we have His promise.

(Mrs. R. C.) Isabel Richardson.

MIRAJ, India.

[The woman of whom Mrs. Richardson writes is supported by the Women's Missionary Society of South Street Church, Morristown, N. J.—EDITOR.]

[An especially useful and valued officer of the Philadelphia Board was Mrs. B. B. Comegys, Jr., who passed over the river on February eighteenth in the prime of her beautiful life. She had written and sent to her friends on the Christmas just preceding her death the following verses, which we are permitted to reprint.—EDITOR.]

THE KING'S HIGHWAY

(ISAIAH 35.)

From the foot of the Cross at Calvary

To the Glory Crown above

There lieth a Way—The King's Highway,

Over-arched by the Father's Love

As the blue sky stretches serene and still

Over plain and mountain, o'er vale and hill.

So plain it is that a fool may see

And follow the Master right loyally:

There lieth a way—the Holy Way,

And thereon He leadeth me, day by day.

It wanders through pastures still and green,

And the quiet waters by,

Through breezy uplands, and sunny nooks,

Where the air is sweet by the water brooks;

There are cool green forests of God's "I wills"'

For rest and comfort in daily ills;

Where the stately trees rise tall and strong,

A shadow and shelter the whole day long,

There lieth the way of the Father's Will

And thereon He leadeth me still.

Some days the path may be rough and steep,

But the tender Shepherd doth safely keep;

Sometimes it lieth through shadows dim,

But the dear Lord calleth me close to Him,

And through the darkness, the toil, the din

I can hear His gentle voice within—

"Fear not—it is I—be not afraid,"

"My strength is sufficient—be not dismayed."

What shall it matter—if good or ill—

If the way be the way of the Father's Will?

No evil thing may find entrance there,

But joy and gladness beyond compare.

And sorrow and sighing shall flee away

As we walk—with Him—on the King's Highway,

And Victory—sure—with the King above,

Crowns this way of sacrifice and love.

Oh, Holy Way—oh, Way so bright,

That leadeth through darkness to Perfect Light.

Oh, blessed Way of the Father's Will,

Oh, Master and Friend, be with me still.

Louise W. Comegys.

Would you oblige me by thanking, through WOMAN'S WORK, the large number of friends in America who have so kindly responded to an appeal made through your columns about a year ago for picture cards for my Sunday-schools? I have written to all those who sent letters with their cards, but the great majority sent cards only and in many cases the address was either obliterated or torn, and so I have no other means of thanking the donors. The cards have been a great help. The interest in them continues to increase and I shall be exceedingly grateful if the friends will continue to send more. I also want to thank the ladies of Utah Presbytery for the splendid collection of dolls they sent to our children at Christmas.

(Miss) E. A. Churchill.

Work Goes On in Mexico

WE have been here three months, and have been trying to build, or rather repair, the mission house, and carry on the work at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregory are associated with us. They are new missionaries, while we have been working in Mexico for seventeen years. We consider Zitácuaro to be the "land of promise" just now. While there has been war and rumors of war all around us, it has not yet come near us. It has even been possible to carry on the itinerating work in the Zitácuaro district. The people here are very peaceful, and exceedingly liberal in their ideas. Most of them are "Maderistas," and although they have no sympathy whatever with the present government, they prefer, for the sake of peace, to take no part in the revolution.

We had one or two little scares during the talk of intervention. As our families are the only Americans here, we imagined they would find us the first thing. We planned to go to Patambaro (a ranch about five hours' ride on horseback from here, where we have a good sized Protestant congregation), if serious trouble was anticipated. But the Mexicans were all so friendly and talked so sensibly about intervention, we lost our fears. We only know of the disturbed con-

ditions elsewhere from reading the *Mexican Herald*, which arrives every night from Mexico City.

The prominent men here in Zitácuaro have great admiration for President Wilson. They have read many of his speeches in the Spanish papers. One in particular brought tears to their eyes, as one man was reading to a group gathered about him. They recognized the Christian spirit which permeated it and expressed the wish that Mexico might have the same kind of men for her rulers.

It is hard to tell what kind of a man is needed to rule the Mexican people. Madero tried to do it in a Christian-like way, but failed. Of one thing we are sure, and that is that Mexico needs the Gospel more than anything else. Nothing more barbarous could happen in the darkest lands than is being enacted nearly every day here in Mexico at the present time. Not until the Gospel of Jesus Christ has influenced the lives of those who occupy prominent places, will the problems of Mexico be entirely solved.

Don't look too far away to find the "heathen who sit in darkness." They are right here at your doors. Mexico needs the Gospel. How many will offer to bring it?

(Mrs. W. E.) Louie G. Vanderbilt.

ZITÁCUARA.

With the Boys in Mexico

AT Cosio, a little village near Aguascalientes, we have felt that the little congregation was of no great promise, but the fact that it has produced a young man who is now in Coyoacán Seminary makes us feel that this little place has yielded good fruit and is still worthy of our love and care. Nicolas was associated with one of the members of the congregation in the mountains as they herded their cows and burros. Many hours did these two spend together, talking, reading the

Bible and doubtless praying. The result is, Nicolas is a consistent Christian and preacher of the Gospel.

* * * * *

From Refugio Ranch, we hope to have one boy in our Coyoacán College this year, and I feel quite sure that God's plan for him is that he shall preach the Gospel. The boy certainly has an unusual gift for public speaking and praying.

* * * * *

A BOY AND HIS BIBLE.

One of the candidates for baptism, who will be received in a short time, came one day to the store of one of the members of our church. Moses, the son of the storekeeper, who is about seventeen years old, was reading the New Testament. He read some passages to his friend and encouraged him to buy a copy. He bought a copy and began to read it, began attending our services, and soon bought a hymn-book, and grew deeply interested. His constant attendance upon the services, his study of the Bible, and his hearing of the preaching of the Gospel and talking with friends have given him a saving knowledge, and he is asking for admittance into the church.

* * * * *

UNLOOKED-FOR ENCOURAGEMENT.

After a special programme, held in the Monclova Church, a young man came up to Mr. Balderas, the pastor, and congratulated him on the fine entertainment. Mr. Balderas thanked him, and at that moment thought no more of it. The young man was from a neighboring village. He returned to his home that night and at once wrote to Mr. Balderas, stating that he had been a Roman Catholic, but was going to accept the evangelical faith. Mr. Balderas immediately replied, encouraging him and giving him some instruc-

THOSE POOR LITTLE BOYS!

WE distributed the dolls at our yearly Rally, and I wish you could have seen those children. I am sure the kind friends who went to so much expense and trouble to send the dolls would have felt amply repaid if they could have been present on that day. The dolls arrived three weeks before, and during those weeks the excitement ran as high, I think, as it possibly could, even among the women and teachers. We had the most densely packed meeting that we have ever had, there being not an inch of standing room vacant in the church. When I called upon the teachers to distribute the dolls there was such a surge forward and such a clamor that I had to ask each teacher to gather up the dolls for her class and take them away to distribute privately. Our small boys were as excited as the girls, and they could not see why the girls should have dolls and they not get any.

CANTON.

(Miss) E. A. Churchill.

tions. The young man wrote again, saying that he had had a hard deal during his life; that at an early age he was left an orphan, and that his experiences had made him lose faith in a good many things, but that his own instincts had taught him to believe in God.

* * * * *

Recently a number of the boy students of the "Ateneo Fuente"—literary club—were organized into a Legion of Honor. They met at the church and classes were given them in various subjects of a moral and religious nature, as well as classes in English and physical culture. This society is to be developed somewhat after the order of the Boy Scouts.

* * * * *

ONE BOY'S IDEA.

I was talking to a congregation in which there were quite a few children, among them a typical boy. While I was showing the Bible chromos we came to the picture of "Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem." I asked what it was that the children said when Christ thus rode in triumph into the city. One boy said, as quick as a flash, "Viva Jesus!" Well, that was not so bad, do you think so? That was the chap's idea and he was dead in earnest about it. —From various issues of *Mexico and Missions*.

TO THE EDITOR: It has recently come to my attention that a piano is very much needed by a missionary family in China. I know from experience that often persons have pianos, as well as many other things, that they value highly from association, but owing to changes, breaking up of homes, etc., that they would be glad to give for such a purpose. I trust that this may fall under the notice of some such person and that the need may be supplied.

Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin.

[Answers may be addressed to the Editor of WOMAN'S WORK, who can give further information.]

CENTRAL COMMITTEE'S FOREIGN MISSION DAY AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

THOUGH three great Presbyterian Assemblies were meeting this year in Atlanta at the same time, each holding sessions of vital importance, the Women's Foreign Missionary meeting at the Central Congregational Church, on Monday, May 19th, claimed its share of loyal adherents and cordial interest.

The meeting was opened with a brief devotional service, Mrs. Clarence Beck of St. Louis presiding, after which, in an address by Mrs. John K. Ottley, those present were most hospitably welcomed to Atlanta. Miss Henrietta W. Hubbard of New York, the retiring chairman of Central Committee, responded to the address, expressing on behalf of those present their appreciation of the many courtesies extended to them and alluding particularly to the luncheon at the Country Club which, she said, would long remain a beautiful picture in the memory of all who attended it. Miss Hubbard followed her response with a clear definition of the scope and function of the *Central Committee* of Presbyterian Women for Foreign Missions, as the body through which the six Women's Boards of Foreign Missions act together, developing a uniform policy in all the important details of their work.

The feeling of good fellowship emphasized in the meetings of the different Assemblies was not lacking in this meeting of women, for friendly greetings were brought from the Woman's Board of Home Missions by Mrs. D. E. Waide of New York; from the Woman's Council of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern), by Mrs. W. C. Winsborough of Kansas City and by Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Pittsburgh from the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

The report of Central Committee was presented by its General Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Halsey L. Wood of New York. Mrs. Wood noted many interesting facts in connection with the Women's Boards, particularly the results of the interdenominational Jubilee and its con-

tinuation work, resulting not only in a contribution of over a million dollars to foreign missions but in the sending out of a larger number of missionaries and a greater realization of the dignity and power of such organized work by women. Mrs. Wood spoke of the *Year-book of Prayer* as not only a guide to prayer for the missionaries but as a book of reference for information concerning them. The total contributions from the six Women's Boards for the year were reported as \$498,818.36 and the extra for New China as \$108,577.22.

It is one of the greatest pleasures of a day like this to welcome those at home on furlough from service on the mission field and this pleasure was ours in listening to Mrs. Bandy of India, Mrs. Pierson and Miss Maguet of Japan, Miss Lamme of Persia and Mrs. Peoples of Siam as they related incidents of their work and to Miss Bertha Johnson's stirring appeal for the lepers of the Orient.

An interesting exercise of the morning was that conducted by Mrs. E. Boyd Weitzel of Philadelphia—a review of the new text-book, *The King's Business*, the salient point of each chapter being presented by a member of one of the Boards. This survey of the new study-book was followed by Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, the editor of *WOMAN'S WORK*, who, in her address entitled "Recharging the Jars," developed the idea that, as it was at times necessary to recharge a Leyden jar with electricity for service, so must one keep alive and ready for use one's missionary interest by fresh charges of spiritual electricity generated by the stores of information found in the magazine.

Miss Birdsall, the editor of *Over Sea and Land* spoke of its influence in the home and Sunday-school and its training of children in the unselfish spirit of missions.

The afternoon session was devoted to missionary addresses by Mrs. Bandy of Fatehgarh, India; Rev. H. E. Blair of Kang-Kai, Korea, and Rev. Frank Bible

of Hangchow, China, Miss Margaret Hodge, the president of the Philadelphia Board, presiding.

Mrs. Bandy, in her address on "The Things that are Not," illustrated in many an apt anecdote and in recitals from actual experience the low estimate of woman in India. The evangelization of India she felt must be accomplished through the low-caste people who, once converted, carried their ideas into the homes of their high-caste employers.

Mr. Blair said that he found it a great pleasure to work among the simple people of Korea, who accepted the teachings of the Gospel with childlike faith. In comparison with them, he said, life in the United States seemed complicated and confusing and the American Christian insulated from the things of the Spirit. Mr. Blair believed that the persecutions

of the Korean Christians had actually strengthened the church in that country.

Rev. Frank Bible told of the wonderful material resources of China and the remarkable history and character of the Chinese whom he called the Greeks of the East, of their recent acceptance of western learning and customs and of that appeal to the Christian Church for its prayers, which showed that China was open to conviction. Mr. Bible declared that China was the problem of the Christian Church to-day and that the next decade would decide whether the trend of China would be toward an agnostic materialism or a high type of Christian civilization.

The meetings of the day closed with a Consecration Service led by Mrs. H. B. Pinney of the Occidental Board.

(Mrs. W. E.) Alma O. Waters.

THINGS HEARD AND SEEN AT ATLANTA

ALMOST the whole church full of women and some men, at the all-day meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Boards, with Dr. Arthur J. Brown's tall figure up in front, rising to show themselves as readers of WOMAN'S WORK. Maybe the Editor wasn't proud of her family!

From an alert United Presbyterian: WOMAN'S WORK strikes just the right tone on the personal note, recognizing its value and importance but not being too personal.

A splendid spirit of *cameraderie* among mission workers, few words of criticism, no spirit of rivalry, each anxious to learn from all the others.

With all their intense concentration on their own form of work a deep interest among the women in every question considered at the Assembly meetings.

At the hotels groups of women in the halls and parlors, and around the tables, many of them previously strangers to each other, women from California and Oregon, from Chicago and Atlanta, from Philadelphia, Washington and Nashville, from New York and Texas, all friends, talking and joking together on many

themes, but always ending up with some mission talk. As a topic of conversation of an inexhaustible character missions surpass clothes, servants, ailments and remedies, bringing up children, golf, your new motor-car,—even bridge! And as a "tie that binds" even pride of ancestry isn't "in it" with this common interest.

We "Northerners," as our Boards were called in Atlanta, though our Texas, Kentucky and West Virginia members were much in evidence, saw much that we had not known before of the vigorous work done by women of United and Southern churches—charming old ladies with white hair, alert intellects and a delightful sense of humor; a new generation of charming young women with pretty, fresh faces and clothes, gracefully ready to take their part—it was hard to say which group was more interesting.

In the New York Board at least the new Vice-Moderator will inevitably be known mainly as the husband of our Mrs. Booth.

Every mother's heart in the crowded audience on Sunday went out to the new Moderator when he said he had been

wishing all the week that his mother were there.

At the home mission meeting the touching sight of the Indian elders, Pima, Sioux, Choctaw, all Commissioners, with halting tongues, perspiring profusely in the hot afternoon, but all rejoicing to bear testimony to their faith and to their allegiance to their Church.

Many expressions of regret that Foreign Missions Day in the Assembly, at which Dr. Halsey was to make the address, came so late in the week that few of the women could stay to be present.

That more copies of the *Year-book of Prayer* were sold last year than in any previous year—the supply not being equal to the demand.

On the street-car from a man: "I'm a Baptist but you Presbyterians are mighty good people." From a negro woman: "I hope you all will come again. You done Atlanta a lot of good." From a score of women from many different places: "*When is WOMAN'S WORK* going to have a new cover?"

Mrs. Bandy of India: "Two classes who

do not have decent funerals are lepers and unmarried women, they are not worth the fuel necessary to burn their bodies."

Miss Johnson, with her ringing voice appealing for the lepers, quoting the Revised Version: "They looked unto Him and their faces *became radiant!*"

Three good stories, two of them from the beautiful welcoming address of Mrs. Ottley of Atlanta: The prince who followed his lady-love, disguised as a troubador, at the first opportunity of speaking to her, burst out: "I am no musician!" "I knew it," she said, "as soon as I heard you sing!"

A friend, talking with Queen Victoria of the joys of heaven, said: "What a delight it will be to see the apostles, prophets and patriarchs. Think of knowing Paul and Abraham and David!" The Queen, stiffening: "I will not know David!"

Hearing of a French ecclesiastic that he was making a new translation of the Psalms of David, a *grande dame* exclaimed: "Does the Abbé think he speaks better French than King David!"

A TRIBUTE TO A FAITHFUL WORKER

[We mentioned in an Editorial note in our June number the lamented death of Miss Leete. Since then we have received this interesting chronicle of her life and work from the pen of the Rev. R. B. Grinnan, formerly a Southern Presbyterian missionary in Japan, now a minister in Columbia, S. C., and the husband of Miss Leete's niece. —EDITOR.]

MISS ISABELLA A. LEETE died on November fifth, 1912, in the home of Mrs. M. W. Robeson, near Fayetteville, N. C., where she had lived since her return from Japan. Her last years were spent in quiet seclusion because of the infirmities of old age, but during her many active years she made a deep impression upon all with whom she associated. Miss Leete was born in Fayetteville, N. C., September eleventh, 1830. Her father, Harvey Leete, was of a Connecticut family, descended from one of the early governors of that state. Her early life was spent in her father's home in Fayetteville, where she later taught school, giving instruction to many who afterwards became prominent in the town. In August, 1881, Miss Leete

went as a missionary to Japan under the care of the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Her sister, the wife of Dr. Hepburn, had preceded her by many years. While in Japan she lived in Tokyo and taught in Graham Seminary for young women. In this school she was associated with her niece, Miss Lena Leete (afterwards Mrs. R. B. Grinnan), who had entered on this work a few years before. Miss Leete remained in connection with this school until 1898, when her age, sixty-eight, and bad eyesight forced her to return to America.

She was a woman of unusual ability; she had the highest sense of honor, honesty, truthfulness and fairness in all of her dealings with her associates. Her pupils loved and honored her. She was a warm-hearted friend and enjoyed good company, where her wit and good humor won many to her side. After

many years of great activity her last days of weakness in the flesh were spent among friends who cared for her with wonderful devotion. When the call

came for her to ascend on high she was ready to respond with a joyful heart.

R. B. G.

The Mystery of the Spirit's Power

A CONVERTED Moslem came into the book-shop of the Nile Mission Press at Cairo, Egypt. I could see that he was not very happy so I asked him the reason. He said that when he became a Christian he, like so many others, had to leave his native town, his wife and his home and live in another town some distance away where he was not so well known. He had to live there for some months but he still wrote to his wife, and she to him; and although he had become a Christian, she (still a Moslem) remained true to him. The usual thing is for a wife to regard her husband as dead if he becomes a Christian, and the same with the husband to the wife. The most remarkable thing to me was that after a time the wife left her own town and friends and went to live with her husband. The man said that he was very happy when they were together again, and, more than ever before, prayed that she might give her heart to Jesus Christ. After a time she was willing for one of the Biblewomen who was living in the town where they were to come to her house and read and explain the Bible to her. She also occasionally went to church with her husband. What made our visitor so unhappy the morning in which I saw him at the book-shop was this: The previous evening he had heard his wife praying, and the words of her prayer were, "Oh, God, do not listen to them!" She was asking God not to listen to the people who were praying that she might yield herself to Christ. Now perhaps to you at home this may not seem a very important thing, but to me it is simply marvelous; I have never heard of anything to compare

with it. As I have said, it is wonderful that a Moslem woman should have any regard for her husband when he becomes a Christian, but it is marvelous that she should plead with God not to hear the prayers of His people. She is not far from the Kingdom of God and almost against her will she is being drawn to Christ.—*F. K. Baker, in "Blessed Be Egypt."*



Leaning Pagoda. Soochow

LEANING
PAGODA
AT SOOCHOW



WASHINGTON CITY's mission workers rejoice in a new tie with Korea. One of their valued women, Mrs. S. D. Lockett, realizes the dream of years in accepting appointment, under the Philadelphia Board, to go to that field to assume the organization and care of a school for the children of missionaries. Washington Presbyterian Society joyfully assumes her salary. Mrs. Lockett's experience of seven years as a teacher, and her record as an inspiring and magnetic leader of young people in the Metropolitan Church of Washington, and also as President of the Home Presbyterian Society, indicate in some measure her qualifications for her new work. One of the young women whom she has had under her influence was Miss Blanche Essick, now Mrs. George Winn, of Korea. Mrs. Lockett's associates in the work at home speak with enthusiasm of her all-around equipment, her strong influence with young women, her readiness in meeting difficult situations, and her rare consecration of all her endowments to her chosen work.

for an hour in the church. Dr. Ford assisted during the first week, giving a powerful series of talks on Sin. The deep religious interest caused him to continue the meetings for another week when he could have all the time. It was a remarkable experience and we felt, with awe and great happiness, the presence of the Spirit of God. There was no excitement but a very serious thoughtfulness came over us all, and it was a time for united prayer, earnest talks and many decisions made by the girls to take Christ as their only Saviour. A class of thirteen, to which more were added later, was formed of those who wished to ask for church membership.

SIDON, SYRIA.

(Miss Anna H. Jessup.)

CHRISTIANITY AND THE DEFEATED TURKS

THE following account of conditions in Asia Minor was recently received from a medical missionary of the American Board: "In consequence of the war thousands of refugees have been pouring into Asia Minor, and the writer has been busy with relief work. In a single mosque we found two hundred of these poor people huddled together, with nothing but a few rags to cover them. Pathetic tales are heard on every side of parents separated from children, and husbands from wives, in the panic to get away from Thraee. One man has been for months trying to find his wife and daughter, and our agent who is helping in this work, had the happiness of reading their names to him, as he was looking over a list of refugees in other places. The poor man jumped up and down for joy. Many, many will never hear of their relatives again. The work among these people is breaking down prejudice. They say,—'Why, we called them infidels, and

they are doing more for us than our own people do!' In our hospitals most of our patients are Moslems. We have, however, a little Armenian boy, seven years old, who is paralyzed, yet bright and eager to learn. I was going by the ward one day when I heard him teaching a Moslem next to him the Twenty-third Psalm, and the man was repeating it verse by verse, in his loud, deep voice. The little boy also taught him John iii:16, and the Turk was afterward heard teaching it to the man in the next bed. At times there has been much tension here in Konia, as the population is mostly Mohammedan, but the Government has kept them in control. The anti-foreign feeling is less, and when a lot of soldiers were passing one day, they said, 'Long live the Americans, our friends!' It comforted us much as we had feared an uprising, not so much for ourselves, as for the Christian population."

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. JOHN L. JARRETTE, our new missionary, writes from COLOMBIA, April 2: I have been eighteen years in the mission field, my husband more than twenty years, most of the time in Peru, in connection with the "Regions Beyond Missionary Union" of London. While home on furlough, we met Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, who were looking for a missionary to send to their rubber plantation here in Colombia. We were still under the same mission board, but two years ago they withdrew from all work in connection with South America and now your Board has kindly taken us under its wing. It is a great advantage to us for we now have fellowship with the other missionaries and that means so much. We hope to meet them in conference and with what joy we look forward to it, as we are very isolated here in the heart of the forest. We met Miss Hunter and Mrs. Cruickshank and the other missionaries in Barranquilla. You certainly have a band of noble hard workers there.

We work among quite a different class of people. They live away in the forest, and have very little to do with the outside world, absolutely ignorant and as low down morally as it is possible for anyone to be. We have only found one or two who can read and write and that a very little. They know nothing and they don't seem to want to know anything. We very seldom find a married couple among them and they are constantly changing husbands and wives. How they sort out their children is beyond my comprehension. You never find a whole family with the same mother and father to each child. We are very fond of them, however, and I hope you too will pray earnestly for them, that the Lord will convict them of sin by the powerful working of His Spirit.

PERSIA

Mrs. W. S. VANNEMAN writes from TABRIZ: It is such a comfort to know the dear home friends pray for us, for I came back last year to such a different home from the one I left in 1910 when I took my three girls and left them in America. The house was always so gay and everyone so bright, happy and busy then, so to come back last year to the same surroundings but an empty, silent house was almost more than I could endure. At the same time we had the dreadful troubles of last winter and spring when the conditions of the people were sad beyond description, which was for all of us a time of nerve torture. I have kept busy all the year with relief work, having as many as a hundred and eighty families on my list at one time to whom I gave relief weekly. Altogether I have given relief to several thousand individuals. During the worst time for about three months I gave the best part of six days a week to this work, for it meant not only the distribution of the money,

but investigation of every case. The work, though in a less degree, has continued to the present time but now the money is almost finished, there is only enough for this month and I am thankful that the worst of the winter will be over and the poor people will be able to do without charcoal. Just think of this city of two hundred and fifty thousand or more inhabitants and not a single organized charity of any kind. Practically all the help the poor and afflicted get comes from foreign Christians, and the poverty of this land is appalling—we have nothing to compare to it in our blessed land.

CHINA

Mrs. JAS. B. NEAL, of Tsinan, writes: I have been holding classes for Chinese women in the country and can give some side-lights on life in a Chinese village. The country-side is stirred up over frequent carrying off of farming animals, consequently everyone who owns an ox, horse or donkey makes a place for the same in the family living-room at night. Our host owns a donkey and a steer and they occupy the same room every night that Pang Chi-fang does, which is also our kitchen by day. The chapel has been so bitterly cold that we have held our classes in the home of one of the Christians—the cleanest country home I have ever seen—and to-day, on inquiry, I was told the donkey and cow had the night before both occupied the space where I was hearing my Old Testament class.

Another thing I never knew is that the young men of the village take turns watching at night. On moonlight nights four a night, in the dark of the moon eight of them, act as watchmen for the whole village. Our host has a gun which he tries every once in a while, after warning us not to be startled when he fires it.

Thirty women are down on our list as studying in the class. Mrs. Hamilton, whose husband, Rev. Dr. W. B. Hamilton, died last June, is nobly trying to keep up the work of country itinerating, which she and Dr. Hamilton did for so many years together.

MISS ANNA FRANZ writes from IHSIEN: Three or four days after my arrival in Ihsien we held a two days' conference with the Chinese teachers about our plans for the future. We decided to take on three women as Bible-women who have never been used in that capacity before. Two of them are only young Christians, so a training class for them seems very important and no time like the present. Not having any proper room for them they come to my study twice a day for a study in John. In between my preparations for them and a little letter-writing I try to fish out some of my stored-away dirty furniture and things. Since there are three people away from the Station on furlough and four have just come in and two are packing to move away again you can imagine how hard it is for me to find my goods.

HOME DEPARTMENT

THE CHINA CAMPAIGN TO DATE

FROM THE TREASURERS' STANDPOINT

ROUNDING UP RESULTS OF THE FIRST YEAR

JULY is here. Annual and biennial meetings are over. All the sheaves have been brought in, the harvest has been reckoned up, and weary laborers can lay aside for a time the account-books which have been their ploughshares, and the appeals and letters which may be called their pruning-hooks. The Treasurer may now for the moment catch her breath, cool her heated brow, and rejoice over the results of the first year of work for China's Emergency Fund before beginning to lay plans for the second.

PHILADELPHIA reports much greater interest aroused throughout her territory even than that which the Jubilee elicited. An organized "team," a field secretary or a member of the Board visited every presbytery. Literature explaining the movement was not "scattered" but distributed with discriminating thoroughness. A Publicity Committee kept the matter before the Christian public by newspaper items, telling notices in church papers and calendars, meetings, posters, etc. Effort was made to find women who would send substitutes to China on the basis of a thousand dollars a year for three years; women who would go themselves at their own expense, or send their daughters. The Campaign was broadly planned and effectively carried through. At the end of the first year Philadelphia reports \$65,000 in cash and \$20,000 in pledges towards the \$100,000 which they undertook to raise, and thirteen candidates for mission service in China.

CHICAGO assumed as her share \$75,000 and ten new missionaries. She reports an intense interest in China, people aroused as they never were before

in the interest of any one country. This is evidenced by the fact that, although there have been individual gifts of \$2,500, \$1,000, \$500, etc., by far the larger part of the amount raised has come in a multitude of small gifts. One of the requests made was that every woman should pledge at least an extra dollar a year for three years, and every member of a Christian Endeavor Society or Band an extra fifty cents. Eighteen thousand special envelopes were sent out, each of which contained an appeal for China, a red collection envelope, a letter from the President of the Board, and extracts from recent missionary letters. Pledge-cards to be returned to presbyterial treasurers were also issued and were in great request. At the close of the first season \$16,615 has been received, and eight missionaries are ready. Mrs. Bradley says, with the calm confidence justified by experience: "The two next years must average \$30,000 each. We shall accomplish this, for our women never fail us!"

NEW YORK assumed \$75,000 as her proportion. A strong Committee was headed by Miss Davison and the matter was brought to the attention of all presbyterial societies by a letter from the President. In the early fall the Committee issued an effective appeal, with suggestions and pledge. When the days from February 28th to March 3rd were assigned to New York by the Assembly's Board the Committee was enlarged and preparations immediately began for a vigorous campaign, on the lines of the Jubilee, culminating in meetings at different centers and with a luncheon, the Emergency Call and pledge were freely distributed. The

outcome of the whole was that at the close of the fiscal year the Treasurer had received in cash and pledges more than \$25,000. To various objects on the list sent by the China Council has been appropriated about \$17,000, the balance being reserved to meet the expenses of sending the missionaries for whom the New York Board should be responsible.

St. Louis has made herself responsible for \$20,000, and a considerable sum has already been received. Unavoidably, aggressive work did not begin until late in the fiscal year, so it is not surprising or discouraging to find that there is still much to do to meet the pledge. The women have entered the second year of the Campaign, heartily interested and intelligent as to the conditions in China. No specific methods have been given to the constituency for securing gifts, they are to work out their own plans. Quite a number are earning money in various ways.

The treasurer says: "The second gift that came in was from a woman, very frail, advanced in years, and poor in this world's goods; she brought ten dollars, saying, 'I earned every cent of this; it comes with my prayers for China.' Our prayers and our gifts—with these what may not be done!"

"We are happy in announcing that our first missionary to go out under the China Campaign, sails this summer. She is the daughter of one of our synodical presidents, a lovely young girl. 'Lest we forget,' we are planning here in St. Louis a series of meetings for prayer, mass meetings when we are favored by the presence among us of missionaries from China, and in every way striving to keep before our minds our great opportunity. This plan has been sent out to the women in our territory for adoption."

SAN FRANCISCO has been so busy providing for the Sharroeks Hospital at Syen Chyun, Korea, that she has had to plan to get the China Campaign effort into two years instead of three, begin-

ning now to formulate plans for active work. She emphasizes the fact that the Campaign is not ending but is only well begun.

At Atlanta Mrs. H. B. Pinney of the Occidental Board pictured the coming through the Golden Gate the past year of a class of seventy-eight lads from China, not coolies, but sons of the best families, to secure a Western education. She said: "They were brought by our teachers and are being cared for by Christian people of California. This definite and very present work for China is now being done through the sympathy and generous interest of the Occidental Board."

PORTLAND, OREGON, has also just begun regular Campaign work. As is told elsewhere she splendidly commemorated her silver anniversary by giving the "Frances A. Holt Ward" to the Douw Hospital at Peking, contributing \$5,123. She was congratulating herself that she was in line with her sister Boards, but as this hospital was not included in the requests of the China Council, the gift can hardly be counted as Campaign funds. It did not detract from regular offerings, which were more than maintained. A new missionary, Dr. Clementine Bash, has already gone from this Board to China, and the first instalment of her salary has been paid.

The China Council asked for twenty-three women for evangelistic work, of whom eight have been appointed; twelve for educational work, of whom seven have been appointed; two nurses, of whom one has been appointed. There remains the vacancy at Lienchow for a woman doctor, caused by the death of Dr. Nan Latimer. So the needs now are:

Fifteen women for evangelistic work.

Five women for educational work.

One nurse.

One doctor.

E. E.

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Society over one hundred copies were sold of *New Thrills in Old China*, by Charlotte E. Hawes.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

- At San Francisco, May 19—Mrs. Chas. E. Patton of Canton, China. Address, Care Dr. Mary L. Mack, Aldrich Bldg., Joplin, Mo.
- At San Francisco, May 19—Mrs. A. W. Cooper of Siam. Address, Flora, Ill.
- At San Francisco, May 19—Miss Annabel Galt of Siam. Address, 619 W. Capitol Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Ballagh of Japan. Address, 274 State St., Albany, N. Y.
- At New York, May 23—Miss Ada C. Holmes of Hamadan, Persia. Address, Franklinville, N. Y.
- At New York, May 24—Rev. W. O. Yates of Chieng Mai, Laos.
- At San Francisco, ———— Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Blue of Colombia, S. A. Address, Enid, Okla.
- At San Francisco, ———— Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Peoples of Nan, Laos.

DEPARTURES:

- From New York, April 8—R. H. Goheen, M.D., returning to Vengurle, India.
- From New York, April 25—Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Browning, returning to Chile.
- From New York, April 29—Miss Mary Lattimore, returning to China.
- From San Francisco, May 3—Rev. and Mrs. Albert D. Dodd, returning to China.
- From Baltimore, May 26—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Pierson, returning to Japan.
- From New York, May 29—Mrs. L. B. Good, returning to Africa.
- From New York, May 29—Rev. Albert I. Good, returning to Africa.

RESIGNATIONS:

- Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. McBath of Guatemala. Appointed 1903.

DEATH:

- At Peking, China, May 25—Francis J. Hall, M.D., of the North China Mission. Appointed 1906.

CO-OPERATION IN MISSIONARY EDUCATION

THERE is probably no mission study promoting agency in the country whose files do not contain testimony supporting the statement in *The King's Business* of the "power of the mission study class to overcome misconceptions and objections to missions and replace them with definite knowledge and established convictions; to increase and vitalize prayer and Bible study; to incite to permanent habits of study and thinking along missionary lines; to develop powers for service; in short, to build Christian character in the highest sense." The miracles performed by the study of missions have now become so common that they cease to be matters of wonder. A striking, yet not uncommon example was given at a recent discussion. A young woman attended a summer conference merely to accompany a friend. In order not to appear idle she entered a mission study class. She was so transformed by the experience that since that time she has been the missionary genius of her town. Surely an institution which is capable of producing results such as this merits the time and attention of expert workers and the heartiest co-operation of all promoting agencies.

Realizing that mission study has become the most effective agency that the missionary propaganda has ever known, the General Assembly, meeting in May, 1912, created the Presbyterian Department of Missionary Education. In this organization was effected a union of the systematic educational work of the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions, Freedmen, Publication and Sunday-school work, and the Women's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions. Five secretaries, already at work in the offices of the Boards affected by the change, became the staff of the new department, and the mission study secretaries of all the women's Boards were made associate sec-

retaries of the Department to help in its work.

In these days of business efficiency, the advantages of such a union of forces are immediately apparent. A large saving is made in the cost of printing and postage alone, for one prospectus now advertises all the textbooks advocated by the Boards represented by the Department, and one stamp carries this information to each person on the files.

Because of the method of keeping records, the women's Boards are now able to obtain far more accurate statistics regarding classes than was ever before possible. When a class in a woman's or a young people's society is reported to the "P. D. M. E.," a duplicate copy of the report is sent to the mission study secretary of the Board in whose territory the class is formed. Similarly, when the officer of a women's Board receives an enrollment card, she reports the class to the "P. D. M. E." There is therefore a complete list of all classes on file in the offices of the Department, while each mission study secretary is in possession of a duplicate list of the classes in her territory. That this oversight is bearing fruit is evident in the increase of 188 classes reported in women's foreign missionary societies this year—846 classes, against 658 during 1911-12. An increase is also shown in the number meeting weekly instead of monthly.

The possibility of planning both the home and the foreign mission study campaigns of the entire church in a manner which will simplify the problems of the local church, as well as of the agencies at work, is one of the most helpful phases of the work of the "P. D. M. E." This year a prospectus has been issued, covering courses in both home and foreign missions for all ages, and representing every agency at work in our denomination.

As its name implies, the "P. D. M. E." was organized solely for the purpose of missionary education. It is not concerned with the administration or the finances of the local societies. The Sunday-school Secretary, whose connection with the Foreign Board makes him responsible for Sunday-school finances, is connected with the "P. D. M. E." only in his duties as a promoter of missionary education in the Sunday-schools. When, therefore, a study class or other organization writes for an object for a gift, the Department always refers the writer to the proper presbyterial officer.

The Department of Missionary Education, while established to conduct the active mission study work of the Presbyterian Church, is at the same time the servant of all the missionary agencies of the Church. The women's Boards may therefore, through co-operation with this department, not only secure the benefits of its well-equipped office and corps of trained secretaries, but at the same time may add the weight of their influence to the promotion of missionary education in all organizations of the local church.

(Mrs. Woodford D.) Helen R. Anderson.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OCCIDENTAL BOARD

THE Occidental Board celebrated its fortieth anniversary April 15th, 16th, and 17th. The dominant tone of addresses was opportunity and obligation; the keynote, consecrated loyalty, having been struck by Mrs. Pinney in her annual address, in which she reviewed world missions of the past forty years and appealed for prompter response to the call for service.

The young people's supper and conference proved so successful that another was arranged for officers to discuss perplexing problems and to present methods. Seventy-three new young people's societies contributed this year and the Junior work has nearly doubled. Our newest student volunteer, Mr. Wilkie, was first inspired by hearing an address of Winston Churchill, the novelist, and his decision was elinched by an appeal of Dr. Coan of Persia.

Mission-study classes have grown, not only in numbers, but in efficiency. Fuller recognition of the value of prompt reports of organization; more general use of the women's text-book and more systematic study are encouraging features. One hundred and fifty-nine classes are reported, the young people making the greatest gain. One San Francisco C. E. class contributed fifty dollars as the result of studying *India Awakening*.

One hundred and ninety-seven new Baby Bands have been formed and 1,393 copies of *Over Sea and Land*

taken. The Secretary of Literature has distributed 2,160 leaflets and sold 1,250 Year Books.

The Treasurer reported \$22,038.24 received during the year and gave figures for each year. The first annual contribution was \$516.54 and the total amounted to \$525,337.37.

Fifteen hundred girls have found refuge in our Home, and we have sent out forty-eight foreign missionaries.

Our special anniversary offering—the Sharroeks Hospital—has been provided: the building (\$7,500), by a Los Angeles friend, and equipment (\$1,100), by general contributions.

Reports from presbyterial societies were encouraging. Los Angeles aims to double its three thousand members by each praying another into the work. Oakland has completed its Potter Memorial Fund. San Francisco has exceeded pledges.

The most attractive part of the programme was that furnished by the Chinese girls of the Home and the boys and girls of Occidental and Condit Schools—day pupils from Chinatown.

Miss Cameron's report told of changed conditions in Chinatown and difficulties encountered in the thirty-five rescue cases of the year. Each is interesting, but we will refer to only two, who joined our Chinese church on Easter Sunday. One, sold by her mother in China, to pay expenses of her grandfather's funeral and re-sold

here into degrading slavery, and the other, one of a group of seven, sent as prisoners last December to our Home, by the United States Government, when found hidden on a steamer that they might be smuggled into our port. The seven were remanded to China.

Reminiscences by our dear Mrs. Robbins, the only surviving veteran of the days of organization, stirred our deepest feelings, as she brought back to our memories the sainted workers of the past and their trying experiences, not mentioning her own devoted service, which we all recognize. C. L. M.

ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTH PACIFIC BOARD

ON TUESDAY evening, April 22d, the Hall of Methods was opened in the beautiful chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. It was open at the close of all sessions and during intermissions, and was a splendid display of literature and modern helps for study.

On this same evening a dialogue, *A Dream With a Mission*, was given by members of the Gloria Chapter of Westminster Guild of the church and two beautiful solos by Miss Leah Slusser.

Wednesday morning Mrs. J. V. Miligan announced "The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the North Pacific Board is called to session," and Mrs. Mary E. Steele of Seattle led our devotions upon "Our Opportunity Abroad." The Secretaries presented reports of the year's work showing a large offering of labor with reward of gain in nearly every department. The Treasurer's report showed large increase, the special gift of \$5,000 for the Frances A. Holt ward having been entirely raised. Miss Lamberson gave a helpful address upon "Books."

In the afternoon Mrs. Barton of Boise, Idaho, presided. This was our Silver Anniversary Session. Mrs. H. N. Mount led the devotions. Charter members, ten in number, were called to the platform and warmly greeted, and letters of congratulation were read from nine absent charter members; Rev. W. S. Holt, D.D., gave an address upon "Pioneer Days" and mentioned the faithful, heroic missionaries—some of them martyrs—whose

tombs are in our three states. A stereopticon lecture, "Twenty-five years with the North Pacific Board," by Mrs. C. W. Hays, brought old times and scenes before us. Loved names were mentioned. No Board is richer in noble women, who laid strong foundations for our growing work. All the time we missed dear Mrs. Mossman, our former President, who hitherto has always been with us at annual meetings. We knew before we received a telegram from her that her thoughts and prayers were with us. A reply was sent to her by the Board in session.

Perhaps nothing in all the sessions so demonstrated practical results as "New China," carried out by Chinese women and children trained by Mrs. W. S. Holt. They were beautifully dressed in their native costumes. Mrs. Poy, rescued when a little girl and taught in our Chinese Home, read a short article thanking the Board for what it had done for them, and her little daughter, Frances Holt Poy, a deaf-mute, rendered by motion and the mute signs the hymn, "More Love to Thee." All the Chinese women shed tears as they watched her. Others of the children, neat, clean, some very pretty, sang and recited in a creditable manner.

On Wednesday evening was the C. E. Rally. Forbes Church Society won a set of books for having the largest per cent. present. Mrs. C. J. Mathis, secretary for C. E. work, presided. Inspiring addresses were: "Missionary Material for Young People," by Rev.

R. N. McLean; "A Doctor in Korea," by Dr. J. Hunter Wells, and "Africa," by Rev. R. H. Milligan, for seven years a missionary among the Congoes.

On Thursday morning the devotions were upon "Our Opportunity on the Home Field," led by Mrs. C. A. Park of Salem. Mrs. E. P. Geary, previous to welcoming new life members, gave a beautiful "In Memoriam" to Mrs. H. C. Campbell and others, whose names have been placed upon the Memorial Roll during the past year. She then welcomed the new life members of the Board. Among these was Baby Ruth Jones, eleven months old, whose mother is Mrs. Reese Jones, Treasurer of Central Washington presbyterial society. Singing of "Blest Be the Tie" closed this exercise.

General conferences of interest and importance upon Band and College Work and Mission Study were conducted by the secretaries of these departments. Miss Vida Nichols presented "The Leaflet" in a clever manner, showing there was something for every one and every department.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. L. White of Seattle presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. F. K. Leonard of Eugene, and the afternoon was given to our missionaries. Mrs. J. S. Dunning gave latest messages from those on the field, and we had a few words from each of those present. Miss Crawford extended a greeting from Mrs. Pond, a Nez Perce Christian, who was sorry not to be with us this year.

Friday morning found Mrs. Milligan in the chair. Devotions were led by Mrs. S. W. McFadden of Spokane. A "Round Table" on "Best Methods" was conducted by Mrs. B. A. Thaxter and brought out practical ideas and ideals for officers and members of societies. Space fails in closing. Mrs. J. V. Milligan was elected president and in her closing words gave helpful suggestions for the coming year. Study Annual Reports for Recommendations, appropriations and other details it is impossible to embody in this meager report. Rev. J. V. Milligan, D.D., offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

(Mrs. J. S.) M. Louise Bradley.

PORTLAND.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10:30. Prayer-meeting, third Tuesday at 11. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

JULY PRAYER TOPICS: *Review of the past year, Annual Reports.*

CORPORATION meeting, which in this society means Election and Inauguration day, fell this year on May 6th. Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols presided in true parliamentary fashion, and with sisterly grace welcomed Miss Hodge back to the chair which she has so ably filled for the past three years. Miss Hodge's address was brief and stirring, a review and preview, "pure grist," the dominant thought being "more prayer" as given in Jer. xxxiii:3. Four new directors were elected. Mrs. J. B. Howell (and to the vice-presidency as well), Miss Mary Latta, Mrs. George C. Prince, Mrs. Caleb Green of Trenton, making forty-five in all. Two new non-resident vice-presidents, Mrs. J. F. Miller of Pittsburgh and Miss Elizabeth Loveland of Kingston, Pa., were chosen to succeed Mrs. Kumlner and Mrs. Doolittle, who have been called home. All felt it a

sacred honor to be called into this service; may we all be able to answer to the roll-call throughout the year, "Present! Ready!"

It was a very great pleasure to welcome Mrs. T. S. Pond of Caracas, Venezuela, at the prayer-meeting, to hear from her about their new church for which they have longed and prayed for many years and to see the pictures of the church.

A TRIP THROUGH TENNESSEE sounds interesting, and so it is; but, as the Field Secretary has just found out, it is also hard work. With an early start at 5.30, a half day's trip, speeches in the afternoon and evening, and hundreds of people to meet, each day is quite full. To be brief and statistical, the trip was three thousand miles long, lasted three weeks (April 5-26), and during the fifteen days down South the Field Secretary attended twenty-six meetings and spoke nineteen times. The subjects of talks at afternoon meetings were: Woman's Work at Home and Abroad; Mission Study; Organization; Equal Quarterly Payments; Young People's Work, etc.; while at the joint evening meetings between the woman's presbyterial societies and the presbytery,

the subjects were: The Board's Growth During the Past Year; Latest Achievements in China and Japan; The Korean Conspiracy Case, etc. The six presbyteries of French Broad, Cookeville, Columbia, Nashville, McMinnville and West Tennessee were visited, and seven meetings at churches and schools held in Nashville. The hospitality and enthusiasm of the women of each presbytery made the trip a real pleasure. It was good, too, to see how gladly different denominations offered their food, homes and church buildings to make the Presbyterian meetings a success. And best of all, the women of Tennessee are as anxious as the Board to further mission work throughout the whole world. They were wonderfully good to a Board representative and invited her to many more meetings than she could possibly attend. The trip should have been twice as long.

LEAFLETS FOR THE MONTH: *Annual Report of the Board of Foreign Missions*, 25 cts.; *Bulletin*, No. 4, free; *Report of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society*, 10 cts.; *Twenty Questions for a Quiet Hour at the Close of a Year's Work*; *The Diary of One Member*, each 1 ct.

NEW LEAFLETS: *How the Oldway Auxiliary Changed Its Name* (Sarah W. Cattell), 2 cts., 20 cts. per doz.; *Foreign Missionary Programme*, Series II, 3 cts.; 30 cts. per doz.

☞ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 509 South Wabash Avenue, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

The call to Los Angeles which has been accepted by the Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D.D., draws away from Chicago one of its ablest leaders, and it casts a very deep shadow over our Board of the Northwest, for it means much to us. It means that we must lose our president in the near future, that we shall have her valuable, powerful, self-sacrificing leadership for only a few days longer. Indeed, as you read, she is probably leaving not to return to our Board. Mrs. Shaw has been to us a leader of rare qualifications of mind and body, eager always for the advancement of our cause, always pressing forward, giving most generously of her time and strength. She has kept ever on her mind and ours the needs of each individual missionary and her work, her trials, difficulties and joys, urging us forward to assist. She has also kept in the closest personal touch with every committee of the Board, knowing its members and their different qualifications, attending their meetings, and keeping always before them a broad vision of their work. She endeavored always to be posted on the work of the synodical and presbyterial societies, and to be of the utmost assistance to them in awakening and sustaining interest in their societies.

Her place seems well nigh impossible to fill. Our prayers will follow her that she may be led to new fields of usefulness in His Kingdom, and that God's richest blessings may follow her.

A "NEW CHINA" reception has been very successfully carried out in the Second Church in Chicago, using our new China programme,

which includes impersonations in costume, a Chinese supper, a sale of curios, and of the Chinese dishes used. The invitations were printed on red paper (China's color) and the programmes on genuine Chinese paper. Everything needed for the programme and entertainment can be purchased or ordered from our office, also photographs, patterns, caps, shoes, flags and samples of goods for costumes.

If you wish to have such an entertainment write and ask all the questions you please. We want to help you.

THE searching question was asked by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee at Annual Meeting in Sioux City: "Do you consider your God able to do these things?" The stories told by missionaries who spoke in this Assembly Room during the "World in Chicago" put the same challenge. The open doors shown, the answers to prayer named, were trumpets repeating the old "marching orders." Among those heard were Dr. Shellman and Miss Cole of Siam; Mrs. Allison of Guatemala; Rev. David R. Gordon of the United Presbyterian Mission in India, and Mrs. Esselstyn of Persia. As the latter mentioned the invitation given to her husband by Moslem travelers in Meshed to visit them in Thibet, and as she told how in that farthest outpost of the Persia Mission his nearest missionary neighbors are those in Thibet and in India, "the uttermost part of the earth" (Acts i: 8), seemed a goal almost within sight.

A LETTER from Mrs. Cunningham of China, telling how timely was the "remnant shower" has been sent to all "monthly leaflet" subscribers and to all the synodical and presbyterial presidents and secretaries in Illinois, as well as to those whose names accompanied the packages. Any one else who may wish a copy can have it by sending us address and letter postage.

LEAFLETS: *The Man Who Went to China to be Converted*; *The Testimony of a College Student*, each 1 cent; *More Bells for China*; *China's Only Hope*, each 2 cents; *Singing Child's Classmate*; *Life of Mrs. Calvia Mateer*; *The Education of Chinese Women*, each 3 cents; *Travel Talk—China*; *Chinese Womanhood of To-day*; *Presbyterian Women in Eastern Lands*, each 5 cents.

☞ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

From New York

Board meetings discontinued until October. Rooms are open all Summer except on Saturday afternoons. Send letters to Room 818.

To missionary leaders and leaders to be: You are going to spend the week of July 10-17 somewhere. Can you make any better use of this time than to invest it at Northfield? You will surely come home richer for yourself, your church, your Master's service. This conference is prayerfully and carefully planned for you. Will you be there?

Miss A. M. DAVISON is carrying greetings from our Board to the International Conference at Aberdeen. She has been asked to speak on the question, "What challenge is before your society to-day?" The training of our succes-

sors was suggested as a most pressing challenge which must be met to insure permanence in our mission work.

CONDITIONS and opportunities in South America were vividly portrayed to us at our monthly meeting by Miss Florence E. Smith, of Chile. We have our Monroe Doctrine, and say to other nations, "Keep off the grass"; but we have failed to give them the help and sympathy they need. They do not believe us disinterested because of our superior attitude, which they greatly resent. We as a church have gone in timidly, questioning our duty to teach Roman Catholics. We do not realize what the pall of Romanism is. After four hundred years it is an absolute failure. The majority of the people are merely baptized pagans, and the more enlightened say, "If that is religion, I will none of it." There are not fifteen women to teach fifteen millions of women in South America. The seed sown in China during past years is now springing up. It is time to sow seed in South America now, while it is a continent of opportunity, lest the time come when it shall be a continent of lost opportunity.

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THERE have not been so many changes in years as there are now among presbyterial officers. New presidents reported to us are:

Binghamton, Mrs. Samuel Dunham.
 Chemung, Mrs. Geo. M. Welles.
 Connecticut Valley, Mrs. Frank M. Carson.
 Geneva, Mrs. T. Maxwell Morrison.
 Hudson, Mrs. Henry Sinsabaugh.
 Lyons, Mrs. W. J. Johnson.
 Newburyport, Mrs. A. M. Patterson.
 New York, Mrs. E. D. Shepard.
 Niagara, Miss Lena A. Rowley.
 Providence, Mrs. John Hall.
 St. Lawrence, Mrs. J. O. Sheldon.
 Troy, Mrs. Hector Hall.
 Ebenezer, Ky., Mrs. R. B. Kendall.
 Jersey City, Mrs. Robert H. McCready.
 Morris and Orange, Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr.

How to Use China's New Day is out of print and will not be reissued. If anyone has a copy to spare and will send it to our Headquarters, Room 818, it will be a great help to classes now using *China's New Day*. We have many requests for it.

RECEIPTS TO MAY 15, 1913

By totals from Presbyterial Societies.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

BALTIMORE,	\$291.35	ST. CLAIRSVILLE,	\$5.20	Receipts from April 15th to May 15th,	
CHATTANOOGA,	100.00	SHENANGO,	46.00	Regular,	\$1,552.50
ERIE,	7.00	WHEELING,	30.00	New China Fund,	331.67
LEVERE,	3.00	YADKIN,	1.00	Total since March 15th,	\$1,884.17
MAUMEE,	120.60	ZANESVILLE,	6.00	Regular,	\$3,224.79
NEW BRUNSWICK,	10.00	Miscellaneous,	1,258.02	New China Fund,	723.90
NORTHUMBERLAND,	1.00			Special Gifts to Missionaries,	125.00
PITTSBURGH,	5.00			(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, Treas.,	
				501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.	

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

BUTTE,	\$41.05	FREEPORT,	\$66.20	PEORIA,	\$510.00	SIoux FALLS,	\$60.00
CAIRO,	41.00	INDIANA,	2.00	RESERVE,	2.00	WATERLOO,	164.30
CHIPPEWA,	3,793.40	IOWA CITY,	51.00	RUSHVILLE,	240.10	WINONA,	5.00
CHICAGO,	4,382.74	LAKE SUPERIOR,	35.00	ST. PAUL,	28.62	Miscellaneous,	74.70
CORNINO,	25.00	LANSING,	5.00	Total for month,			\$9,795.61
COUNCIL BLUFFS,	1.00	MADISON,	3.00	Total from March 15th,			
DUBUQUE,	34.90	MATTOON,	102.05	(Including \$2,519.76 China Propaganda)			17,319.99
DULUTH,	10.00	MENNEWAUKON,	27.55	Mrs. THOS. E. D. BRADLEY, Treas.,			
FARGO,	25.00	MOUSE RIVER,	20.00	Room 48, 509 South Wash Ave., Chicago.			
FORT WAYNE,	5.00	NIORBARA,	40.00				

Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

ALBANY,	\$5.00	GENESEE,	\$25.00	ROCHESTER,	\$318.25	Legacy,	\$880.79
BINGHAMTON,	162.00	HUDSON,	14.30	TROY,	280.00	Miscellaneous,	235.00
BROOKLYN,	174.00	MORRIS & ORANOE,	563.10	WESTCHESTER,	79.00		
BUFFALO,	300.00	NEWARK,	3.00	Receipts from April 15th to May 15th,			\$7,639.69
CAYUGA,	621.00	NEWBURYPPOINT,	10.00	Total since March 15th,			
CHEMUNG,	1.00	NEW YORK,	3,554.50	(including New China Fund, \$2 735.30)			14,795.92
CONNECTICUT VALLEY,	82.50	NORTH RIVER,	249.25	(Miss) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, Treas.,			
EBENEZER,	38.00	PROVIDENCE,	44.00	Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.			

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

AMARILLO,	\$6.50	SANTA FE,	\$200.00	Total for month,			\$456.02
CIMARRON,	5.85	TOPEKA,	41.43	Total to date (including China Fund)			849.38
HOBART,	1.00	TULSA,	10.00	Mrs. WM. BURG, Treas.,			
HOCSTON,	10.00	WACO,	10.00	708 Odd Fellows Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.			
JFFERSON,	5.00	Miscellaneous,	90.24				
MCALISTER,	6.00	New China Fund	70.00				

Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

BENICIA,	\$406.75	SACRAMENTO,	\$396.07	S. UTAH,	\$56.50	Miscellaneous,	\$80.10
LOS ANGELES,	3,222.81	SALT LAKE,	312.70	Total for three months,			\$8,097.07
NEVADA,	13.40	SAN FRANCISCO,	951.25	Total for year ending March 15, 1913,			22,326.05
OAKLAND,	842.20	SAN JOAQUIN,	479.30	Special,			30.00
OGDEN,	36.50	SAN JOSE,	408.25	Mrs. E. G. DENNISTON, Treas.,			
PHOENIX,	208.24	SANTA BARBARA,	240.75	3454 Twenty-first St., San Francisco, Cal.			
RIVERSIDE,	408.25	S. ARIZONA,	28.00				

